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Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Group to reshape UM courses 'waste of time,' professor says

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

A committee to develop guidelines for adding or dropping programs at UM is a "waste of time," Albert Borgmann, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said Wednesday.

"When you set up a committee to make proposals to reshape the university, the result is always nothing," Borgmann said.

The "Task Force 3" committee is part of the Academic Issues Project. The committee is responsible for making recommendations for setting standards to determine if there are too many, or too few, academic programs at UM.

The Academic Issues Project was started last year by Donald Habbe, provost and vice president of academic affairs. Habbe was just named the acting deputy commissioner of higher education.

The purpose of the project is to evaluate how the university has been run in the past and to decide what should be changed for the future.

Borgmann said committees never get anything accomplished, adding he would rather see administrators make decisions and take some initiative.

"The university must supply leadership," he said, "and the faculty must respond."



Staff photo by Roger Meier

"A COMMITTEE always raises hopes that it will chart the future of the University," says Albert Borgmann, chairman of the Philosophy Department, "but always ends up in disappointment. We could do away with the disappointment."

and has been criticized in the past for having only administrators and not faculty as members.

In response to the criticism, Habbe said David Bilderback, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been added and will join the committee Friday.

During the faculty senate meeting Jan. 18, Habbe said that having faculty members on

Committee Chairman Sidney Frissell, dean of the forestry school, said he sympathizes with Borgmann's views.

There is much "chaos and frustration" within a committee, he said, because proposals often meet with a lot of conflict and never get anywhere.

Frissell said he will develop proposals that would make the process "more clear and concise."

He said the committee has met only a few times and is still at the "starting point."

The issues the committee deals with are very complicated, he said, and no decisions have been made.

A "draft report" must be submitted to the council of deans by the end of February, Frissell said.

The task force is made up of four deans

See 'Reshape,' page 8.



Photo by Mark Downey

SENIOR ART student Julie Shields works on a cubist collograph Wednesday. The textured art piece will be inked and printed with a press.

Local Greens see need for grassroots cooperation

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

Some Missoula residents are trying to organize a grassroots, cooperative movement to combat what they think are corporate and imperialistic evils in the world.

Mark Anderlik, 30, says his group advocates a "town meeting type of democracy."

"Our plan is whatever the people here want to do," he says.

Anderlik, who has been active in Montana political issues for the last 12 years, said he hopes the group will unite people currently working individually on issues such as Indian affairs, civil rights, feminist concerns and the environment.

If successful, the group could eventually become part of the international Green Movement, he said.

In Europe, the Green Movement has become powerful enough to have members elected to public office. The movement's goal is not only to change national agendas, but to alter power structures and make government responsive to people's

needs, Anderlik said.

Bob Rogers, 42, a co-organizer for the group, says he is "dissatisfied with the present political climate" in the United States.

In this country, the real issues are not being addressed at any level of government, Rogers said.

The homeless, soil depletion, nuclear and chemical waste, nuclear and chemical weapons, pollution and proper use of pesticides, are being ignored "in the name of corporate profit," he said.

Rogers said the problems can be addressed by "creating more awareness in the body politic."

American people are becoming more and more disenfranchised, Rogers said, because their vote doesn't seem to count. A president from either party sticks with the status quo, he said.

Rogers said Bush's election by 26 percent of the 48 percent of the people who voted was "a criminal act."

Getting people involved through an alternative, decentralized channel will help overcome political apathy, he said.

UM botany sophomore Julie Hoffman sees the Green Movement as a way to address the world's problems by exploring various perspectives.

For example, Hoffman said, looking at a situation such as the destruction of Brazil's rain forests solely from an environmentalist's viewpoint doesn't get to the root of the problem.

Farmers' reasons for clearing the forests must also be looked at, she said.

The Green Movement began in West Germany in the 1970s. The West German Green Party was founded in 1980 and focused on ecology, nonviolence, grassroots democracy, and social responsibility. In 1983, the group won 28 seats in the West German Parliament.

Since then, the movement has spread around the world. It promotes: ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy, personal and social responsibility, nonviolence, decentralization of government, community-based economics, respect for diversity and global responsibility.

OPINION

Bundy's death shouldn't cause celebration

Within minutes after 2,000 volts of electricity were fired through his body Tuesday, Ted Bundy was dead. After a 10-year fight, the man who had raped and murdered more than 30 young women and girls served his sentence.

He was sentenced to die for crimes that stagger the imagination and left people sickened as they thought of a 12-year-old girl raped, strangled and left in a pig sty to rot.

But the sickness didn't die with Bundy in Florida's electric chair.

Before, during and after the execution, crowds stood outside the prison chanting "Burn, Bundy, burn" and singing "On top of old Sparky," in reference to the chair. And when the hearse carrying his body left the prison, onlookers cheered.

Even in Missoula people seemed elated that Bundy had finally been killed. A headline in the

Missoulian the day before the execution proclaimed "Time's up, Ted," seemingly in celebration of the upcoming event.

Granted, Bundy was a terrible human being and probably deserved to die for his foul acts, but those who celebrated his death — even revealed in it — are equally as terrible.

A human life is precious and ending one shouldn't be taken lightly. So the death sentence is handed down to those who are beyond rehabilitation, those whose acts are so heinous that allowing them to live is as terrible as the crimes they committed.

Death penalties aren't given out liberally because taking a human life, even Ted Bundy's, is a grave act. Vicious, evil people are given several chances to appeal the sentence and can prolong their execution date by years because of the way society views killing people.

So to have people cheering, smiling and swatting each other on the back when a life is taken is disturbing.

It's disturbing because terribly sad and senseless events led up to Bundy's death — events that nobody wants to believe could happen and everybody wants to prevent from recurring. And for those events he was strapped into a chair and electrocuted.

If he hadn't raped and murdered those young women and girls, nobody would have had any reason to feel good and celebrate.

Instead, they applauded an execution that was carried out because dozens of innocent people were killed, which generally isn't much cause for celebration.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Admitting inferiority isn't chauvinistic

Last week I was informed that not only am I lower than the lowest molecule that helps comprise the scum of the earth, but that I'm also a male chauvinist pig. Jumping to my defense, I told my accuser that I found her use of clichés very annoying, and furthermore, I don't have a chauvinistic bone in my body.

I hold women in the highest regard. In fact, I know that there are some tasks in the world that women can do but men hopelessly bungle. The last time I did my laundry I was reminded once again of how women are better than men.

I was washing a load of white clothes, being sure to use the exact amount of soap, bleach and fabric softener. I followed the directions as though they were sacred scripture, but the results fell far short of my expectations. My socks still smelled like dirty feet, and my skivvies were the same color as the stuff that grows on cottage cheese if you leave it in the refrigerator too long.

At the machine next to mine, a woman was removing her whites. Her socks sparkled and her foundation garments were dazzling. Just as she was pulling out a pair of panties, I asked her, purely in the interest of laundromat research, how she got her whites to be so white.

"I just know how," she snapped. Then she launched into a tirade about police and perverts and her husband's pistol. End of research. But I had gained the knowledge I was looking for. When she said she "just knew" how to get those whites to sparkle, the answer became clear. Women are born with superior laundromat intelligence! Bruce Springsteen was "Born to Run"; women are born to wash. They have a sixth sense of soap.

Would a male chauvinist pig acknowledge the fact that any woman with a fist full of quarters and a bundle of dirty laundry is a force to be reckoned with? I think not.

Another area in which women surpass men is the kitchen appliance department, especially dishwashers. I know men designed dishwashers, and probably even built them, but there isn't a man alive who can load as many dishes into a dishwasher as a woman.



Dug Ellman

I have a dishwasher in my home, and I can usually squeeze all of the dirty breakfast dishes into one load: a knife, a fork, a spoon, a plate, a pan and, if there is enough room, I cram in a beer mug. Then I toss in some soap and let modern technology take it from there. But what is a full load for me isn't even a good start for a woman. I once saw a woman load a dishwasher with all of the dishes (including finger bowls and brandy snifters) needed to serve a seven-course feast to 40 people.

Even women who wash dishes by hand are always faster and get the dishes cleaner than a man could. I think women truly enjoy washing dishes. No male chauvinist pig would ever admit that a woman and a sink of dirty dishes could get the best of him.

One criticism I do have of women is that they don't seem to grasp the simplest principles of economics. Even Reaganomics isn't as scary as a woman turned loose in the mall with a checkbook. This problem, however, could be the fault of men. Don't let children play with matches, and don't let a woman get her hands on your gold card. Theories abound about what caused the Black Monday stock market crash, but I think it can be directly attributed to plastic-wielding females.

The market crash should be blamed on men for not controlling their women. Would a male chauvinist pig take the blame for Black Monday? Not Hardly. I'm not a chauvinist. The next time some indignant female starts calling me names, I'm going to calmly point to the nearest laundromat and tell her to go rinse out her pantyhose — wench.

Dug Ellman is a senior in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Stand on tuition hike critical, Isern says

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM must take a stance on tuition increases if legislators are going to take students seriously, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said at Wednesday's ASUM Senate meeting.

Isern told the senators they must decide by next Wednesday how much of an increase, if any, they feel students can handle.

The Legislature is considering a tuition increase as one way to raise an additional \$17 million that the Board of Regents requested in its budget.

For the first time, legislators are willing to listen to students rather than take a pa-

rental attitude toward them, Isern said. Students should take advantage of the situation now that they are finally being treated like consumers, she added.

Isern said there have been some reports that legislators have found students apathetic about tuition increases. ASUM has to deliver a concrete opinion on tuition increases by next week so legislators know students want to be part of any decision made about tuition increases.

In other business, the senate decided to wait a week before taking a position on a proposed House bill that would allow campus security

guards to carry weapons during the day.

State Representative Vicki Cocchiarella, who is sponsoring the bill, said earlier this week she would not introduce the bill unless ASUM endorsed it.

The student senate is waiting because most senators said they are unsure how students feel about the bill. Student Legislative Action Director Mike Mathison said he was disappointed by the senate's inability to make a decision on the issue at the meeting.

By not making a decision last night, the senate put Cocchiarella in an awkward posi-

tion because she is unable to take any action on the bill, Mathison said. Cocchiarella has been very courteous toward the student senate and the senate hasn't repented in the same way, Mathison said.

The senators knew the issue was coming up this week and they failed to research it, Mathison said. He had information available that would have helped senators make a decision but none asked for his assistance, he said.

The senate also voted to accept a proposal that won't require "anonymous groups" to submit a membership list to receive ASUM privileges.

The proposal will allow groups such as Alcoholics

Anonymous to use meeting rooms for free.

Some senators said they were worried that groups without membership lists would be filled with community members rather than students.

ASUM Senator Renee Pettinato said a faculty adviser will oversee the anonymous groups and make sure all members are UM students.

In other action, the senate confirmed the appointment of Rocky Sehnert to the senate.

Sehnert, a graduate student in Recreation Management, was chosen from eight applicants to replace Chad Stoianoff, who resigned to take an internship position in Helena.

Gift helps high school honors program at UM

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

An anonymous donor gave the UM Foundation \$250,000 to continue a summer honors institute for high school juniors, Vickie Mikelsons, UM Foundation scholarship manager, said Wednesday.

The endowment follows the establishment of two other funds from money donated by actor Carroll O'Connor and his wife, Nancy.

The K.R. Schwanke Honors Institute for High School Juniors, named in honor of retired Missoula businessman and UM graduate Kermit R. Schwanke, gives high school juniors with academic promise an opportunity to earn college credit for classes not offered in high school.

The UM Foundation received both the O'Connor and Schwanke funds in December, but just announced the gifts this week.

The honors program began last summer and 39 students from Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Arizona attended the two-week session at UM.

Philosophy Professor Albert Borgmann recently taught a political ethics course to some high school honor students.

"It was a delight to teach" the students, he said, "because all were very bright and ambitious."

Borgmann said one or two students in his course expressed interest in attending UM after graduation. Even if the students don't attend UM, Borgmann said, UM may benefit from a "ripple effect" caused by the students telling friends at home about the program.

Jeff Holmes, a high school senior from Flagstaff, Ariz., plans on attending UM next fall to major in wildlife biology.

Last summer Holmes took an introductory ecology course offered by Professor Lee Metzgar.

Judy Jones, director of the high school honors program, said UM President Koch initiated the program, which is modeled after a similar program at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind. Koch was provost there before coming to UM.

The program offers three classes, but students can enroll in only one. Students receive three credits, which may be applied towards college if they complete the intensive two-week session, Jones said.

The money from the anonymous endowment will be used for faculty salaries, administration and student scholarships, Jones said.

The two O'Connor donations, totaling \$16,000, are intended as an annual donation, Mikelsons said.

Five thousand dollars from the

O'Connor grant will be used by the UM School of Fine Arts to bring guest artists to campus.

The money also established the Carroll and Nancy O'Connor Scholarship, which will provide \$3,333 for three Native American students majoring in forestry, journalism or pharmacy, Mikelsons said.

The remaining one thousand dollars will be used for advertising and administration for the UM Foundation, Mikelsons said.

Mr. O'Connor is a 1956 UM graduate in interpersonal communication. He is perhaps better known as 'Archie Bunker' in the 1970s television series "All in the Family" and for his current role as a Mississippi sheriff in the television drama "In the Heat of the Night." His wife, a Missoula native, graduated in 1951 with degrees in English and drama.

Groups ready to battle for wilderness

BILLINGS (AP) — A spokesman for the Montana Wilderness Association said the environmental group remains united behind a plan to add 2.4 million acres of wilderness.

Supporters are getting ready for the next round in a 10-year-old battle for a Montana wilderness bill, said John Gatchell of Helena.

During a meeting with other conservation groups, Gatchell said he didn't know whether a new wilderness bill will be introduced in Congress this session, but the groups stand ready to battle any legislation they consider less than fair.

A bill that would have added 1.4 million acres of wilderness was vetoed last fall by former President Reagan. Although wilderness groups thought the bill introduced by former Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., was less than ideal, they took the position that it was better than no bill at all.

The veto was encouraged by Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., who defeated Melcher in the November general elec-

tion, also made opposition to the bill one of his late-stage campaign themes.

Marlenee has said he opposes additions to the wilder-

ness system. Burns recently said he would favor only 700,000 to 800,000 acres of addi-

See 'Wilderness,' page 8.

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Dance showcase features drama and talent

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Student production and an element of drama make tonight's UM Dance Department Showcase different from previous productions, Amy Ragsdale, head of the drama/dance department, said Wednesday.

The showcase is sponsored by the ASUM Dance Ensemble, a group of students who perform in dance and help produce showcases each quarter, Ragsdale said.

The showcase will be performed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement open space of the UM Performing Arts Building. Tickets for the performance can be purchased for \$2.50 at the performing arts box office.

Ragsdale, who is helping the students with the showcase, said this quarter's production is unique because most of the choreography, dancing and production is done by students.

"It is entirely a student effort," she said. "One piece was choreographed by a fac-

ulty member and the students did the rest."

Lori Read, one of the student producers, said the showcase features entirely modern dancing.

However, Read said, the music ranges from modern pop music to pieces by Mozart. Several of the pieces are modern and often about troubled relationships, but have a "jazzy feel," she added.

An unusual feature of the showcase will be the combination of two theater-art pieces with the dancing, Read said.

Instead of straight dance, some drama and movement combinations will be included in the showcase, Read said.

"We wanted the showcase to be a forum for acting students, also," Ragsdale said.

Three drama students will be involved in the showcase, Ragsdale said. One student will have a speaking role while the other two will perform movement.

Ragsdale said the movement will range from pedestrian movement, or simply

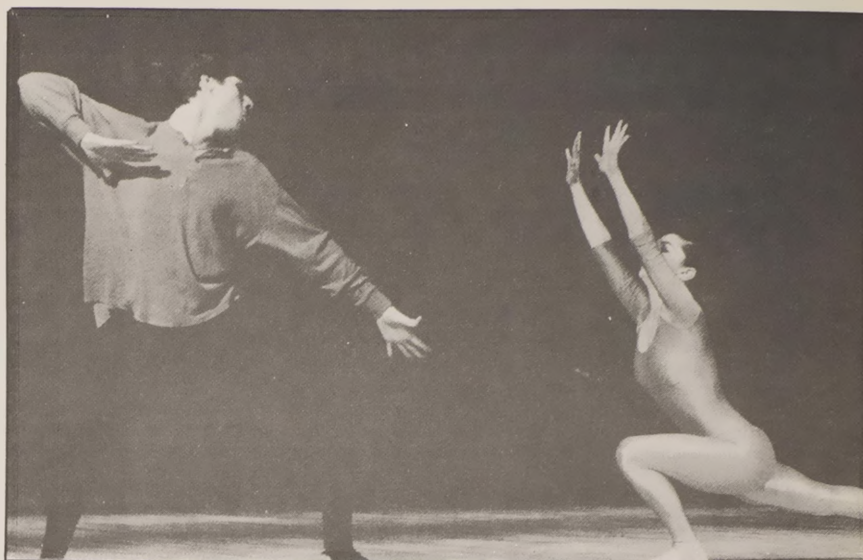


Photo by Tom Bauer

JASON DE CUNZO, a senior in theater design, and Annie Chorich, a sophomore in interpersonal communication, perform during Wednesday's dress rehearsal for the UM Dance Department Showcase.

walking, and gestural movement, which involves facial and hand gestures, to formal dance movement.

Jim Lortz, who staged one of the theater pieces, said his segments will involve scenes on the Titanic and at German concentration camps.

The purpose of the depressing locations, Lortz said, is to create a special

and different atmosphere.

The performance will include two dance solos, eight group pieces, and the two theater-art pieces, Read said.

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Lectures

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — "Recent Advances in Emergency Medicine," Dr. Warren Guffin at 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

ASUM Conference of U.S.-Soviet Relations — Soviet expatriot Matvei Finkel, 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Sigma Xi Lecture — "Northeast China: A visit to the Site of the Disastrous Fire of 1987," by Pat Andrews, a mathematician with the Intermountain Fire Sciences Laboratory, noon, in the science complex room 304.

Theatrical Showcase

"Going to See the Elephant," at 8 p.m., Masquer Theater \$2.50.

Interviews

Students interested in working for the White Pine and Sash Co. may sign up for interviews with company representatives. Sign-up deadline is January 31, 1989. Interested students may sign-up at the Career Services Office in the lodge room 148. Pre-screening of applicants will be conducted prior to the interviews. Positions are not for Missoula.

Dance Showcase

University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts/Television Center. \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public.

SPORTS

Lady Griz, Lady Cats battle for first place

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Unless Idaho State wins Thursday or Friday to spoil the showdown, Sunday's 2 p.m. game between Montana and Montana State will be for first place in the Big Sky Conference.

The Lady Griz host ISU Thursday night at 7:30. The Bengals will play in Bozeman Friday night. Montana leads the conference with a 6-0 record while MSU is second at 5-1. Idaho State is tied for last with an 0-6 record.

The Bengals won't let Montana look ahead to the MSU game, according to UM head coach Robin Selvig.

"(ISU) won't come in and beat themselves," Selvig said Tuesday, "particularly if we don't play serious."

Idaho State relies heavily on two seniors, guard Nancy Imhoff and center Kelly Palmer. The 5-11 Imhoff averages 14.5 points and 7.4 rebounds a game to lead her team. Selvig says that the 6-4 Palmer is the tallest player in the Big Sky. Palmer averages 12.4 points and 6.5 rebounds a game.

Montana is led by senior center Lisa McLeod's 14.3

points and 6.8 rebounds a game, but the Lady Griz are far from one-dimensional. Senior guard Cheryl Brandell is the only starter not averaging over ten points, but at 9.8, she's close.

Forward Jean McNulty averages 12.5 points and guard Vicki Austin averages 10.5 points a game. Both players are juniors. Freshman Shannon Cate has made 24 out of 50 three-point shots and averages 10.1 points at forward.

Montana reserve forward Kris Haas will miss both games, Selvig said. The junior injured a toe and had the nail removed Tuesday.

The coach said that the key for a Montana win over ISU is to control Imhoff's performance. The coach also said that he wants his team to apply more pressure on defense to force Bengal turnovers.

The match with Montana State on Sunday doesn't have the drama of last year's W.A.R. (Women's Attendance Record) game, which drew over 9,000 fans, but Selvig said that it is still a big one.

"I anticipate a heckuva turnout," Selvig said. "Both teams are battling for first place and



Staff photo by Roger Maler

FRESHMAN GUARD Julie Epperly plays keep-away with Eastern Washington's Nancy Taucher during a Big Sky Conference game. The Lady Griz take on league doormat Idaho State Thursday and 5-1 Montana State Sunday.

Sunday afternoon is a good time. I don't know what more incentive there is."

The Lady Bobcats are led by senior guards Liz Holz and Ann Reno. Holz is an explosive player who leads the

team in points per game, 16, and assists, over five per game. Holz has 77 steals this year.

Reno is a fine three-point shooter, converting almost half of the bombs. She aver-

ages 9.1 points and three as-

sists a game. Forward Sandy Niess, a sophomore, has a 10.6 scoring average, but Selvig said she has averaged 20 in league games.

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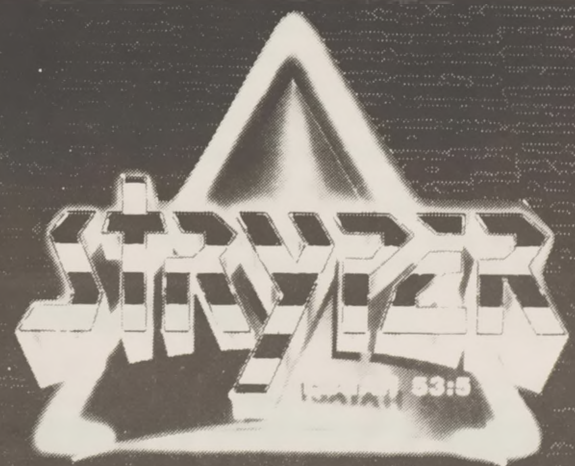
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Pease can't complain about life in the NFL

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Brent Pease, with his stained-washed jeans, sweatshirt and tennis shoes, may look like the average UM student, but when he isn't working on his education degree, he plays professional football for the Houston Oilers.

Pease played for the Grizzlies in 1986 and was first in the nation in total offense with 309.4 yards a game. After two years as backup quarterback for the Oilers, he has returned to UM.

"I like Houston a lot," Pease said. "The offense suits me. We got a great coaching staff and I get along well with my coach, Jim Jones, the offensive coordinator."

After passing for 3,056 yard and 30 touchdowns — breaking both UM records — Pease was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings.

Pease played the preseason with the Vikings but was cut. He was picked up by the Oilers, who had scouted him before the draft.

"I think I am very fortunate and lucky for the opportunity to play football," Pease said, "and I don't think I will ever

complain about the team I am with, even if it is Cleveland."

Pease said that of all the cities he has traveled to in the last two years, Cleveland was his least favorite.

"Cleveland is probably the ugliest place I have seen in the world," Pease said. "The fans are ruthless. They throw dog bones and snowballs at you and the field is terrible."

"If I really had to pick a favorite, it would be Los Angeles. Who can compete with the nice weather and the girls at the games?"

Pease, who owns a townhouse in Houston, plans to build a home in Missoula. But for now, he's living with some friends until he finds an apartment of his own.

"I like coming back here because I know a lot of people who will help me later on in life," Pease said. "I look forward to the day when I can unpack a suitcase for good."

Last year, playing against Kansas City, Pease got his chance to lead the Oilers in a regular season game when Warren Moon was injured.

"It is difficult to walk in and be ready, but that is what the job of a backup is," Pease

said.

"I hadn't played any of the regular season, only the preseason, and I was a little shaky."

"It is hard to get the timing down with the receivers when a new guy comes in. Statistically I wasn't that good, but we won, which is the most important thing."

The Oilers won 7-6 and Pease scored the only touchdown of the game.

Pease also said that although he was glad that the Oilers made the playoffs, he thought they could have gone further.

"We were glad to be there, but I think it was a disappointment to us that we went the same distance we did last year."

"Our defense played well enough against Buffalo to win, but we didn't click on offense."

Next year, the Oilers will have to play better on the road, Pease said.

"We are tough at home, probably as good as anyone," he added.

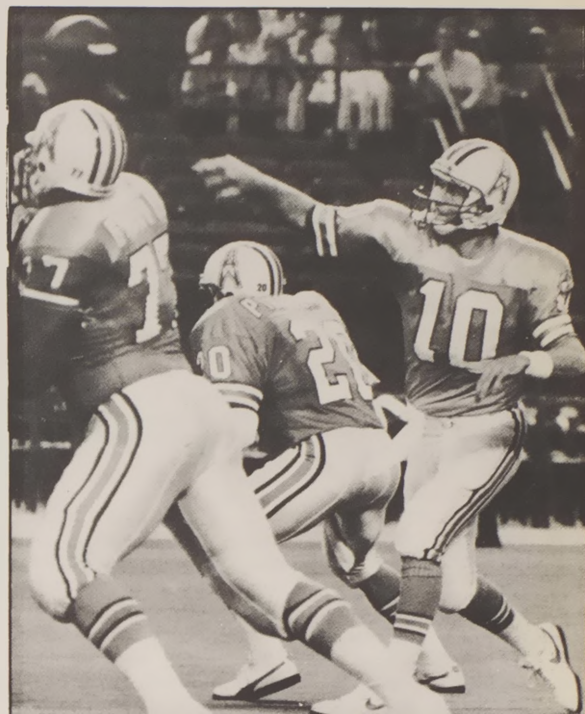


Photo courtesy of Brent Pease

BRENT PEASE, who threw 3,056 yards and 30 touchdowns for UM in 1986, just finished up his second season in the NFL with the Houston Oilers.

1989 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available
for Candidates interested
in running for:

**ASUM PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
ASUM SENATOR**

Deadline for filing petitions is

February 3, 1989, 5:00 p.m., ASUM Office. Applications
can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105.

Call 243-ASUM for more information.

ASUM
is you!

Cross-country ski marathon Feb. 4

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The seventh annual Seeley Lake cross-country ski marathon will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m.

This year's Ovando-to-Seeley-Cross-Country-Race course will be shortened from a 50k to a 45k (28 miles) and will begin and end at the junction of the West Morrell and Cottonwood Lakes roads.

The OSCAR race is considered one of the most challenging courses in the Northwest because of its 1,710 foot vertical climb. It attracted 60 skiers last year.

The OSCAR race will run in conjunction with the Seeley-Lakers-Doggone-Ice-Caper dog sled race, which will be held on Seeley Lake Feb. 4 and 5.

Besides the 45k race, the OSCAR will feature a 10k

race, children's race and a beginner's clinic. A soup dinner will also be served at the Seeley Lake Community Hall at 5 p.m.

The entry fee is \$30 until Jan. 30; \$35 until Feb. 3; and \$40 on race day. Anyone interested can order a form by writing to: OSCAR P.O. Box 804, Seeley Lake, Mt. 59868.

Or, contact Ernie Lunberg at (406) 677-2880 or Ron Johnson at 677-2225.

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Read the Kaimin

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free
Phone 6541 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Black leather coat around Sigma Chi house Saturday night Call 728-3868 or 243-6541 50-2
LOST: Black wallet in UC or LA Reward! Abby 251-2560 49-2
LOST: A gold watch with two diamonds in the face. Lost at Forester's Ball Friday by out houses. Important to owner please return Call 243-1970 49-2
LOST: Gold ID Bracelet "Mindy" engraved. Call Jesse 243-1736 50-2
LOST: Casio Scientific calculator. Possibly in Commons or Chem Bldg Call 542-1588 or 549-3567 50-2
FOUND: Red and Blue jacket and also a grey coat at the Ball. Claim in Forestry 108 49-2

PERSONALS

It's Girl Scout cookie time! Call Steph or Laurie at 243-1646 47-6
FREE PRENATAL CLASSES: will cover nutrition, chances of pregnancy, managing labor and birth, and newborn care. For more information call The Family Nursing Clinic 241-9355 48-6
Congratulations Wendy Wojciechowski winner of a ski pass to Snowbowl from the Kalmin 48-3
PT CLUB PRESENTS ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST SATURDAY JAN 28 7-11 a.m. CHRIST THE KING CHURCH, \$2 CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE 48-4
Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806 45-12

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF! GET INVOLVED! AIDS Education Committee meeting Monday, 1/30/89 noon-SHS Conference Room. Phone Joyce at 2122 for information 50-2

Applications for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society are due Friday by 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Center. Must be a junior with 3.0 GPA. For more info call Debra 243-3869 50-1

SAK Happy 5th Looking forward to tomorrow night A Whole Big Bunch Love T 50-1

He's 28, handsome, a hopeless romantic looking for honest, open relationship with lady who likes music, sports, bicycling! Call 721-3000. **SELECT SINGLES** introductions (students 1/2 price) 50-2

Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing Low Cost. Confidential. Mention this ad for 10% discount. Planned Parenthood of Missoula 728-5490 50-1

Lost SELF-RESPECT & REPUTATION FOUND CHEAP THRILLS, VIA HUMPH HOTEL. TO NOREEN LOVE L.P. 50-1

WHAT'S 'BUST YOUR GUT AND BOOGIE?

It's a concert after the Cat/Griz game with musician Eric Ray and comedian Nancy Parker in the UC Ballroom. A FULL BAR for you partners. Come and get rowdy 50-2

Pregnant? Hassle Free Adoption. Educated married Wyoming couple wish to adopt while newborn adopted siblings medical, legal paid. Call our attorney collect. 1-307-234-4681 9-5 wk days 50-1

TWO FOR ONE MOVIE PASSES THEN BUY ONE FAMOUS HAMBURGER GET ONE FREE AT MOOSE McGOO'S AND OFF TO RHINOCEROS FOR 2 FOR 1 DOMESTIC PITCHERS. ONLY IN THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP COUPON BOOK. WITH OVER 50 COUPONS AT THE BOOKSTORE FOR ONLY \$3.00. 50-2

NEED AN INEXPENSIVE OIL CHANGE AND LUBE? THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB COUPON BOOK HAS ONE. PLUS MORE AUTOMOTIVE COUPON VALUES. THIS BOOK, WHICH IS WORTH OVER \$500, CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE BOOKSTORE FOR ONLY \$3.00. 50-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public meeting to discuss federal fire management policy is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the University Ballroom University Center U of M. Missoula, MT. If you have questions call (408) 329-3092 USDA Forest Service P.O. Box 7669 Missoula MT 59807 50-6

Say something **personal.** Kaimin personals are 1/2 off in January! 38-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be asking at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kaimin! 38-15

HELP WANTED

Is there a work study student hiding out there? The Mansfield Library has a **WORK STUDY** opening in shelving. Morning hours only. Apply at the Library Administrative Office 49-2

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area \$17,640-\$89,485 Call 602-838-8885 EXT. R 4066 44-8

As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits-paid vacation, health insurance, and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only **NANNIES PLUS** 1-800-752-0078 50-1

Gain experience and have fun in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunities from April 1st to Nov. 1st in a food and beverage operation at the foot of Mt. Rushmore. Guaranteed monthly salary plus room and board. For information and application writes the Historic Ruby House Box 163 Keystone SD 57751 50-1

Experienced fry-cook. Bring resume apply in person. Palace Cafe 123 W Broadway 50-3

Carhop Wanted Fun, fast-paced job, wages plus great tips. Hours: 11-2 Mon-Fri. Call 728-5008 50-6

WANTED 2 PROGRAM COORDINATORS AND 1 VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR ALL POSITIONS 12 HRS/WK. \$4.35/HR FOR APPLICATIONS OR INFORMATION GO TO WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER, 241 N. CORBIN DEADLINE JANUARY 30th AT 5:00 P.M. 50-2

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FOR SALE

Swallow Skis with bindings 185 cm \$125.00 Touring boots \$80 728-7324 50-4

For Sale older K2 skis, 9 1/2 boots, poles, \$100 543-0152 50-2

IBM PS/2 Model 30, two 3 1/2" floppies IBM Monochrome monitor, 101 Keyboard. Software included, \$1650/Best offer. 243-6541, Kim 45-10

GRIZ BOBCAT T-SHIRTS GET YOUR GRIZ BOBCAT B.B. T-SHIRT FOR THE GAME SAT VERY NICE 100% COTTON FOR ONLY \$5 CALL 728-7801. 728-7966 ASK FOR KEVIN 49-2

Adam Colecovision Family Computer and Word Processor includes memory console, keyboard, monitor, printer, programs and instruction manuals \$250.00 Call Dave 549-5794 49-3

Government seized vehicles from \$100.00. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-8000 Ext. S-8339 45-9

Ever heard of Dan Wetzels? Now you have. He's a quieter player and singer worth hearing. Old tunes, originals, old tunes with a new twist. **ATTENTION GUITAR PLAYERS!** Come see this wizardry and dynamic picking. Jan. 25, Gold Oaks, 8 p.m. 46-4

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AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-4066 44-9

83 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, 1-owner, prime condition, many extras 549-0740 46-4

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Room in Apt. Close to campus. Clean Quiet 150.00 incl. utilities 542-0117 9 P.M. 48-3

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Currently the **HOUSING OFFICE** is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the 1989-90 academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1989. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by **February 15, 1989.**

Tips given to procrastinators

By Amy Cabe
for the Kaimin

With midterm exams looming in the very near future, Dr. Frank Weldon, director of the UM Counseling Center, offers advice on how to avoid procrastination.

In a lecture Monday, Dr. Frank Weldon called procrastination "hardening of the 'oughteries.'" He added that the proper definition is "habitually or intentionally putting off a person or a task we want or need to pursue."

Weldon said that "we all have a tendency to block" that person or thing we want or need to pursue.

He noted people put things off for many reasons, including anxiety about being evaluated by others, fear of an unknown person or unclear task, a feeling of being unable to conquer a task, setting unreachable goals or a lack of personal resources.

Here is Weldon's "7-Day Process Plan" to combat procrastination:

- Monday — Look at the benefits to accomplishing a task, and make the process of tackling the task challenging and meaningful.

- Tuesday — Break a task into manageable parts and measure the progress. This makes it easier to see what you've accomplished, and goals seem easier to reach. Be-

fore tackling a large reading assignment, break it into two- and three-page parts, crossing those parts off of a list once you've finished them.

- Wednesday — Write on a notecard a goal you want to accomplish and post it in a noticeable place.

- Thursday — Tell everyone about your task. "Make the world a support group," that will encourage you to finish the task.

- Friday — Find a reward. But make the award something genuine. Don't choose a movie as a reward if you plan to attend the movie even if the task isn't accomplished.

- Saturday — Plunge into the task.

- Sunday — Say no to procrastination. Set time limits for accomplishing tasks and stick to them. Also, when doing something like writing a paper, set a time limit for each portion of the paper. Don't spend so much time rewriting the first paragraph that the body and conclusion don't get written.

Weldon said that working with these suggestions in mind and effectively managing your time are the keys to avoiding procrastination.

When people concentrate on getting things done, their self-esteem and peace of mind will increase, he said.

Reshape

Continued from page 1.

the committee would create too much conflict, because no one wants his or her department cut.

Borgmann agreed, but said that with or without faculty, there are still too many procedures.

"We can die one of two deaths—death by conflict or death by procedure," he said. "In this case we'll just get procedured to death."

Borgmann said it doesn't matter whether there are faculty members on the committee because the task force is still "inconsequential."

In fact, he said, even less will be accomplished with faculty on the committee.

"Faculty are hesitant, and rightly so, to tell another fac-

ulty member that they will be terminated," he said. "It would be like cannibalism."

"It's clear we have to do some cutting," Borgmann said, "but when committees are formed, a hit list develops, and the departments rally their troops."

Borgmann said the administration should take the initiative and make necessary changes through "attrition and reassignments," not by "firing anyone."

The decisions can be "difficult and traumatic," he added, "and it takes good will on the part of the administration. The challenge is to get that good will and cooperation."

"This is a poor and austere place," Borgmann said, "and we have to be disciplined and imaginative."

Wilderness

Continued from page 3.

tional wilderness.

Gatchell said similar figures were presented to Congress five years ago and rejected. He predicted another rejection if the low-level of wilderness were presented again.

Polls show a majority of Montanans support wilderness, he said. Montana congressmen should spend time finding out what their constituents think, and less time trying to tell them what to think, Gatchell said.

Gatchell said he also expects out-of-state mining and timber interests to campaign heavily for reduced amounts of wilderness.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS make their way through the maze of stairs in the Mansfield Library recently.

Correction

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Jan. 5 that the Osco Foundation donated \$25,000 to help launch a service in Missoula that trains dogs to aid the hearing-impaired. The correct figure of the donation is \$2,500.

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